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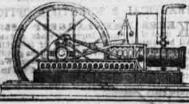
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out an effort to arrest the tide of war or avert its calamitous consequences.

It may be too late to interfere now. The time had passed even before Mr. Seward gave our statesmen such a glorious opportunity for holding their tongues. But surely it is no great feat for our Foreign Secretary to boast of, that in the long interval between the secession of South Carolina and the first collision in the field he simply waited on events, contenting himself with the pious but somewhat selfish prayer that Providence would keep us out of the quarrel. We are bound to the Americans by the closest of ties. The advice that might have come from us would, perhaps, have been instructive from another power. Yet, so far as we know,

The statements respecting the expedition against affection are authentic and positive, says the Madrid Correspondence. Spain, without any project of annexation or conquest, will proceed on her own proper resolve against Mexico, in virtue of the right she passesses to demand satisfaction for old offenses and injuries. Our ships are now departing for Cuba, where thousands of troops are waiting to embark. Everything has been for some time ready in view of the painful extremity of having recourse to arms. Everything has been foreseen and arranged. The armed steamer Leo, now in Cadin, will carry the final instructions of the Government to Cuba. Gen. Serance will not, in cansequence of illness, accompany the expedition, "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the half in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the half in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the half in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the region where it is cleared. "Poloce" or "Focces," means "the leaves of the life in the leaves. "Poloce in the leaves of the life in the leaves of the life in the leaves." Poloce in the leaves of the life in the leaves o

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Mes. Uncle Tom Stowe has undertaken to set the people of Eagland richt about our war, and is writing open letters to some of her friends there, posting them up in reference to the subject. Her endeavor seems to be to convince the British that the present conflict is waged for the Abolition of slavery, and to play upon their sympathies by telling them that its result must be the emancipation of all the buddement in the South. A long letter from this lady to Lord Shaftesbury, is printed, in which she taken this for the result must be the emancipation of all the buddement in the South. A long letter from this lady to Lord Shaftesbury, is printed, in which she taken this for the result must be the emancipation of all the buddement in the South. A long letter from this lady to Lord Shaftesbury, is printed, in which she taken this ground. To be sure, she does not specify any act of Congress or any speech, letter or action of the President, in proof of her argument.

She does not allude to the resolutions offered by for, the New York Independent should be suppressed by the Government, the Boston Courier of subturnation of letters to some of her friced such and the United States and Story in the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of the subturnation of each the subturnation of the subturnation of

short of this is totally inconsistent with the whole theory and practice of public and private liberty. But in order that this liberty of speech and writing shall not become licentious, it is necessary to define it and keep it within the bounds of justice and reason. In a free country, of all others, this is most necessary. Where there is the greatest temptation to licentiousness and opportunity for it, there it is most necessary that the ill-disposed should be most held under wholesome restraint.

We have suffered amounts of the spurse of the South and spit upon. Now, it is a magnificent and spit u We have suffered amazingly in this country the doctrine is changed as in the other cases, for want of a sounder public sentiment on this and the cry now is, "the Union, the Constitution subject. Nothing could regulate this so well and the enforcement of the laws.

as solemn and formal judicial proceedings. We propose therefore, that the parties in question for the "sin of slavery," so at the present day be properly indicted and brought to trial, either the Abelitionists uphoid the Union because they be properly indicted and brought to trial, either for their treasonable speeches and conduct as the case may be or as disturbers of the public peace and safety. By thorough investigation of the true principles of Republican institutions at the bar, and by the solemn adjudication of a learned bench, let the case of these culprits be determined. As the result, if found guilty, let a sufficient fire and suitable investigation of the case of these culprits be determined. As the result, if found guilty, let a sufficient fire and suitable investigation of a sufficient fire and suitable suit determined. As the result, if found guilty, let a sufficient fine and suitable imprisonment be awarded—enough to stop them effectually, and to check others inclined in like manner to of fend. We should thus soon put men of more discretion and of a highest torselve the second suitable imprisonment be patience and perseverance worthy of a better cause. There are indications, however, that this family of agitators—this set of uneasy and isometrical suitable and the second suitable and suitable imprisonment be awarded—enough to stop them effectually, and to check others inclined in like manner to of fend. We should thus soon put men of more discretion and of a highest torselve and the second suitable and suitable imprisonment be a sufficient fine and suitable impri to check others inclined in like manner to offend. We should thus soon put men of more discretion and of a higher tone in the management of the press, which would then be as beneficial as it is now too often mischievious—ranting clergymen would devote themselves to their proper vocation of the care of souls, instead of bewildering themselves and others in politics—and thus public sentiment and the public conduct might be essentially enlightened, raised and refined.

This family of agitators—this set of uneasy and jaundiced philanthropists—are also becoming dissatisfied, and are almost ready, like Booth, the slave rescuer of Wisconsin, to heap anathemas upon the devoted head of the President ler not turning the four millions bond negroes of the supported, perhaps, in idleness and sloth. Happy, happy will be the day for this country when the twin children of fanaticism—secssionism and abolitimism—the joint authors of all our national troubles—are effectively constitutions. and abolitimism—the joint authors of all our national troubles—are effectually crushed out and effaced.—St. Louis Rep.

to state, why the Czar should prefer the Union The lives and properties of their subjects are our Government to prevent such catastrophes? Simply nothing. We are drifting on into the cotton famice as we drifted into the Russian war, and with some of the same statesmen at the helm. We stand by, and fold our arms, while the great game is being played out, without an effort to arrest the tide of war or avert its calamitous conscenses.

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